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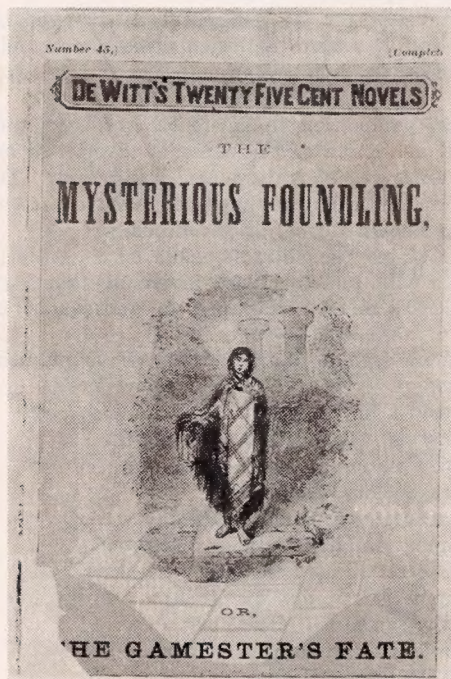
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During my recent visit to the U.S.A. I had the pleasure of meeting Morris Olsen. Mr. Olsen told me that he had started collecting books by Edward S. Ellis and asked me how many he had written. The figure of over 450 major works surprised him but did not, I am glad to say, put him off continuing to build up an Ellis collection.

Subsequently your editor discussed with me how best to encourage beginners to start an Ellis collection. We concluded that a check list limited to FICTION, which had appeared in HARDBACK bindings, would help the beginner most.

The reasons for so thinking were that (a) hardback books by Ellis can still be found in used bookshops, whereas his dime novels and serials rarely come on the market; (b) Ellis' non-fiction works are much harder to find; and (c) Ellis' fiction offers a wide range of enjoyable reading, with the result that the pleasure of the chase is enhanced by the anticipation of having a good yarn to read when an acquisition is made.

In the check list below the titles have been arranged alphabetically and numbered. Where a tale has been published in hardback under more than one title, only the title first used has been numbered; the other title has been cross-referenced.

The year of first publication in hardback has been shown against each title and a thumbnail indication of the contents given. In many of the books the time when the events related took place is not clear. On the assumption that such tales were meant to be contemporary, I have shown the year of first publication, as far as known to me, in parentheses.

Unless otherwise stated the author's name on the title page was Edward S. Ellis or plain E. S. Ellis and the titles given are those applied to the first known hardback edition; minor variations in subsequent editions were not infrequent.

The following abbreviations identify the various publishers:—

- ALB : A. L. Burt and A. L. Burt Company, New York.
- ALC : A. L. Chatterton Company, New York.
- AP : American Publishers Corporation, New York.
- AN : American News Company, New York.
- AT : American Tract Society, New York.
- CCT : Charles C. Thompson Company, Chicago.
- CL : Cassell & Company Limited, London, England.
- CM : Cassell & Company Limited, Melbourne, Australia.
- CN : Cassell & Company Limited, New York.
- C-P : Chatterton-Peck Company, New York.
- CPC : Cassell Publishing Company, New York.
- DE : Dana Estes & Company, Boston.

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 FFL : Frank F. Lovell & Co., New York.
 FHH : Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York.
 G : Goubaud & Son, London, England.
 G & D : Grosset & Dunlap, New York.
 GMH : George M. Hill Company, Chicago.
 GWC : G. W. Carleton & Co., New York.
 GWD : George W. Dillingham, New York.
 H : Hurst & Company, New York.
 HMC : H. M. Caldwell Company, Boston.
 HN : Hutchinson & Co., London, England.
 HTC : Henry T. Coates & Company, Philadelphia.
 HV : Hovendon & Company, New York.
 IB : International Book Company, New York.
 JWL : John W. Lovell Company, New York.
 JCW : John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia.
 JCW/DE : Dana Estes remainders bound up in John C. Winston covers.
 JW : John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
 McB : McLoughlin Brothers, New York and McLoughlin Brothers Inc., Springfield, Mass.
 McNY : McLellan -N-Y- Company, Akron, O.
 MAD : M. A. Donohue & Company, Chicago.
 MB : Musson Book Company, Toronto, Canada.
 MM : Merriam Company, New York.
 MN : Mershon Company, New York.
 NA : New Amsterdam Book Company, New York.
 NB : National Book Company, New York.
 NW : New Werner Company, Akron, O.
 NY : New York Publishing Company, New York.
 P : Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.
 P & C : Porter & Coates, Philadelphia.
 P & N : Platt & Nourse Company, New York.
 P & P : Platt & Peck Company, New York.
 P-M : Price-McGill Company, St. Paul, Minn.
 RM : Rand McNally & Company, New York.
 S : Stitt Publishing Company, New York.
 S & S : Street & Smith, New York.
 SL : Sampson Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington, London, England.
 SOB : S. O. Beeton, London, England.
 T : Tait Sons & Company, New York.
 T & T : Thompson & Thomas, Chicago.
 TN : Thomas Nelson & Sons, Edinburgh, Scotland.
 W : John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
 WRC : W & R Chambers, Edinburgh, Scotland.

The many hardback editions of books by Edward S. Ellis, which were published in foreign languages, have been omitted from this check list.

- 99 1. Across Texas.
 Wildwood Series No. 3. A sequel to Item 97. A trip across Texas—captured by a gang of horse thieves—trouble with Apaches. (1890).
 P & C—1893 : TN : HTC : JCW.
2. Adrift in the Wilds; or, The Adventures of Two Shipwrecked Boys.

The adventures of two youths and an Irishman stranded on the coast of Southern California with a Newfoundland dog—saved from death by a Pah-Utah—by canoe to civilization. (1868).

ALB—1889.

3. Adrift on the Pacific. A Boys' Story of the Sea and its Peril. Shipwreck—pearl seeking—piracy in the Pacific. (1881).

ALB—1912.

- 500 Alden among the Indians; or, The Search for the Missing Pony Express Rider.

Overland Series No. 2. A sequel to Item 5. A visit to a Ute village to ascertain the fate of a missing pony express rider. Fort Bridger and Salt Lake City. 1860.

JCW—1909.

5. Alden the Pony Express Rider; or, Racing for Life. Overland Series No. 1. An emigrant train to the goldfields of California—substituting for a slain pony express rider. St. Joseph, Mo. and westward. 1860.

JCW—1909.

6. An American King, A Story of King Philip's War. Colonial Series No. 1. The loss and recovery of a little girl, who strays from the settlement of Swansea during King Philip's attack—a shipwreck on the coast of Plymouth Colony. 1675.

HTC—1903 : JCW.

This story has been confused with Item 144; although King Philip is a prominent character in both tales, they are not the same.

7. Among the Esquimaux; or, Adventures under the Arctic Circle. Adventures in Greenland—stranded on an iceberg—killing a polar bear—a hunting expedition. (1891).

P—1894.

8. Arthur Helmuth of the H. & N. C. Railway by Lieut. R. H. Jayne. The young hero tracks down thieves of a miser's bonds and so saves his widowed mother from losing her home—an escaped performing bear. (1889).

AP—1896 : T : S & S : HMC : FB : DM.

Some editions used the shortened title, Arthur Helmuth, and some editions used Ellis' real name as the by-line.

9. Astray in the Forest.

A visit to a French Canadian trapper in the depth of winter—skating—a famished pack of wolves. The Penobscot in Maine. (1897).

CL—1898 : CN : MAD.

10. Bear Cavern.

A little girl kidnapped by tramps—the heliograph and the Morse Code. (1901).

CL—1902 : CN : MAD.

Bill Biddon, Trapper; or, Life in the North-West.

A search for white sisters carried off by Indians. Kansas, Nebraska, the Yellowstone and the Black Hills. ca. 1860.

H—1910.

12. Black Partridge; or, The Fall of Fort Dearborn by Col. H. R. Gordon. Adventures before and after the fall of Fort Dearborn at the commencement of the War of 1812.

EPD—1906 : WRC.

13. Blazing Arrow. A Tale of the Frontier.

War Chief Series No. 2. Trouble with Shawanoes—a fight to the death

between an Indian chief and his half-crazy brother. Kentucky in early frontier times.

HTC—1900 : CL : JCW.

- Bob Lovell's Career. A Story of American Railway Life.

This is the same tale as Item No. 50. CL—1892.

- The Boy Captives; or, Two Boys in the Woods. An exciting story of Adventure.

T & T—1908 : CCT : MAD.

This is the same tale as Item No. 139.

The Boy Hunters of Kentucky.

Three youngsters captured by Wyandots; an act of clemency by one of them secures their release. Kentucky towards the end of the eighteenth century.

CL—1889 : CN : MAD : NW : McNY.

15. The Boy Patriot. A Story of Jack the Young Friend of Washington. A young lad's part in Washington's surprise attack on Trenton at Christmas in 1776. New Jersey.

ALB—1900.

16. The Boy Patrol around the Council Fire.

Boy Patrol Series No. 2. A sequel to Item 17 about a camping trip for boy scouts in Maine—a sea serpent—a little girl's disappearance. 1912.

JCW—1913 : CL.

17. The Boy Patrol on Guard.

Boy Patrol Series No. 1. A boy scout camping tale set in Southern Maine—a hermit. 1912. A companion story to Items 74 and 73.

JCW—1913 : CL.

18. Brave Billy.

Bound to Win Series No. 1. The adventures of a poor young lad—taming a bully—recapturing an escaped circus bear—outwitting a miser—foiling would-be thieves. ca. 1870.

JCW—1907.

19. Brave Tom; or, The Battle that Won.

Brave and Honest Series No. 1. A rags to riches story—recapturing an escaped menagerie tiger—multiple bereavements—winning the hand of his employer's daughter. (1894).

MM—1894 : HTC : JCW.

20. The Cabin in the Clearing. A Tale of the Frontier.

Wyoming Series No. 3. An isolated frontier cabin beleaguered by a war party of Miamis and Shawanoes—a friendly Miami to the rescue. The Hocking River in the Ohio Wilderness during early frontier times.

P & C—1891 : TN : HTC : JCW.

This excellent story was twice serialized on children's television by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

21. The Campers Out; or, The Right Path and the Wrong.

A tale in two distinct parts. First, running away from home to hunt Indians in the West, after staging a robbery. Second a camping holiday—encounters with a buck and a black bear—a flood. (1890).

P—1893.

22. Camp-Fire and Wigwam.

Log Cabin Series No. 2. A companion story to Item 87. A search for a lost horse—captured by Sauks—experiences in a Sauk village. 1790s. The fifth Deerfoot tale.

P & C—1885 : CL : HTC : JCW.

23. The Camp in the Mountains.
Deerfoot Series No. 2. A sequel to Item 56. A young Shawanoe foils the efforts of Winnebagoes to slay the white trappers. ca. 1807. The eighth Deerfoot tale.
P & C—1887 : CL : HTC : JCW.
24. Captain of the Camp; or, Ben the Young Boss.
Catamount Camp Series No. 1. A school and camping story, with a cripple for a hero and a burglary for good measure. (1909).
JCW—1910.
25. Captured by Indians. A Tale of the American Frontier.
An eventful night in the life of an eight year old girl, who strays from Fort Putney, a blockhouse on the banks of the Ohio and, finally, narrowly escapes death at the hands of redskins. ca. 1790.
CL—1898 : CN : MAD : NW : McNY.
26. Catamount Camp.
Catamount Camp Series No. 2. A companion story to Item 24. An attempt at revenge on the cripple, which is foiled. (1910).
JCW—1910.
- 61 47 The Cave in the Mountain. A sequel to "In the Pecos Country" by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.
War Whoop Series No. IV. Items 61 and 27 are a two part reprint of a long story originally serialized in "Frank Leslie's Boys' & Girls' Weekly." A companion story to Item 137.
MM—1894 : MN : T & T : W : C-P : ALB : S.
28. Check Number 2134 by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.
Apprehending bank robbers with the help of a telegraph operator. A companion story to Item 8. (1889).
AP—1896 : T : S : S & S : HMC : FB : DM.
Some editions used the shortened title, Check 2134, and some editions added the descriptive title, A sequel to "Arthur Helmuth."
- The Chieftain and the Scout. A Tale of the Frontier.
CL—1901 : CM.
This is the same tale as Item 113.
29. Comrades True; or, Perseverance versus Genius.
A tortoise and hare story tracing the careers of two friends from youth to manhood—a forest fire—a train robbery—a court case. (1895).
P—1895.
30. Cowmen and Rustlers. A Story of the Wyoming Cattle Ranges in 1892.
Northwest Series No. 2. A tale in two parts. First, the escape of a party of skaters from wolves in Maine. Second, trouble in Wyoming during 1891—a siege of stockmen by rustlers. The headwaters of the Powder River.
HTC—1898 : CL : JCW.
31. The Cromwell of Virginia. A Tale of Bacon's Rebellion.
Colonial Series No. 2. The abortive revolt of 1676 against Governor Berkley of Virginia. A companion story to Item 6.
HTC—1904 : JCW.
32. The Cruise of the Firefly by Edward S. Ellis and William Pendleton Chipman.
Up and Doing Series No. 2. A tale of two schools—a boat race—a camp in Nova Scotia—a gale at sea—brushes with lynx, wolves, caribou and bears—a descent of a waterfall. (1906).
JCW—1906.
- The Cruise of the Deerfoot.

CL—1915.

This is the same tale as Item 74.

33. The Daughter of the Chieftain. The Story of an Indian Girl.
A tale of the Wyoming Valley massacre of July 1778—the flight of a pioneer family accompanied by the young daughter of a Delaware chieftain.
CL—1898 : CN : McB : MAD.
34. Deerfoot in the Forest.
New Deerfoot Series No. 1. Helping teenage twins escape from hostile Shawanoes. ca. 1803. The tenth Deerfoot tale.
JCW—1905 : CL : CM.
35. Deerfoot in the Mountains.
New Deerfoot Series No. 3. A sequel to Item 36. Recapturing a stolen horse—converting a Blackfoot chieftain to Christianity. Eastward from the Pacific slope to the Ohio River. ca. 1805. The twelfth and final Deerfoot tale.
JCW—1905 : CL : CM.
36. Deerfoot on the Prairies.
New Deerfoot Series No. 2. A sequel to Item 34. A journey from Ohio to the Pacific Coast—capturing and taming a black stallion—ca. 1804. The eleventh Deerfoot tale.
JCW—1905 : CL : CM.
37. Dorsey the Young Inventor.
True Grit Series No. 1. The boyhood of a youngster with an inventive talent—modernizing a brickworks—clearing a mortgage—attempt to steal an invention—a price war—unwise endorsement of a promissory note. Delaware River, a few miles north of Trenton, New Jersey. (1899).
FHH—1899 : HTC : JCW.
38. Down the Mississippi.
Great River Series No. 1. A tale in two parts. First, lost on the prairie between St. Louis and Oregon—nearly burned to death—captured by Indians. ca. 1855. Second, a house is swept away in the major flood of March 1882. Arkansas.
CN—1886 : CL : CPC : MN : GMH : W : S : C-P : ALC : H.
- The Dragon of the Skies.
CL—1915.
This is the same tale as Item 43.
39. The Eye of the Sun.
A detective story centered around a fabulous diamond—a brush with train robbers. Prologue in 1857. Cawnpore. Main story in 1893 Hampstead, North London, England—aboard an Atlantic liner—New York City—St. Louis—Philadelphia—Chicago—Arkansas.
RM—1897.
This tale was awarded the fifth prize of \$800.00 in The Chicago Record's "\$30,000 to Authors" competition of 1896. In 1897 Rand McNally paid Ellis a further \$25.00 to revise the serial for issue in book form. It remained a fine story, although shorter.
40. Fighting Phil.
Boyhood to manhood tale—a cyclone—rescuing a toddler from underneath a train—foiling a band of train robbers—an adventurous trip to the Far West—qualifying as a doctor—marriage. (1912).
JCW—1912.
41. Fighting to Win. The Story of a New York Boy.
The adventures of a poor young lad—a street hold up—two burglaries—

- a rescue from drowning. New York City ca. 1870.
ALB—1907.
42. Fire, Snow and Water; or, Life in the Lone Land.
Thrilling Adventure Series No. 1. Fire at sea—stranded on an iceberg—encounter with a crazy Chippewa. Hudson Bay, Lake Athabasca and Fort Fond du Lac. ca. 1867.
JCW—1908 : CL : MB.
43. The Flying Boys in the Sky.
Flying Boys Series No. 1. A tale of the early days of aviation—assisting a detective to trace kidnappers. Pennsylvania. 1910.
JCW—1911.
44. The Flying Boys to the Rescue.
Flying Boys Series No. 2. A sequel to Item 43. Rescuing a negro lad from the clutches of a mad aviator. 1910.
JCW—1911.
45. Footprints in the Forest.
Log Cabin Series No. 3. A sequel to Item 22. A search for a German youth captured by redskins, which leads to a brush with Pawnees. 1790s. The sixth Deerfoot tale.
P & C—1886 : ML : HTC : JCW.
46. The Forest Messengers.
Paddle Your Own Canoe Series No. 1. The adventures of a French Canadian and his son at Le Boeuf, Presque'Isle and Detroit during the conspiracy of Pontiac. Early 1760s.
JCW—1907 : CL.
47. The Forest Spy. A Tale of the War of 1812.
A scout serves General Harrison and tries to rescue a white girl from Tecumseh. A companion story to Item 51. Tennessee—Lake Erie—Lake St. Clair. 1811 and 1812.
H—1910.
48. Four Boys; or, The Story of a Forest Fire.
Through on Time Series No. 3. Schoolboy rivalry—the Minnesota forest fire of September 1894.
MM—1896 : HTC : JCW.
49. From Low to High Gear.
A boyhood to manhood tale—competition between two New York Syndicates for a valuable deposit of building stone—winning through with the aid of a motor car—a baseball competition. (1906).
DE—1906 : JCW/DE.
50. From the Throttle to the President's Chair. A Story of American Railway Life.
A railway rise in life story—a derailment—an attempted hold up—halting a runaway horse—stopping a runaway train—countering vicious opposition. ca. 1885.
CPC—1892 : MN : GMH : W : S : C-P : ALC : G & D.
51. The Frontier Angel. A Romance of Kentucky Rangers' Life.
An attack on a flatboat and its consequences. Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio. ca. 1780.
H—1910.
52. The Golden Ridge by Capt. R. M. Hawthorne.
The first settlement of Oklahoma Territory—a vicious Nez Perce—a swindling villain—a vein of gold. 1889.
AP—1896.
53. The Golden Rock by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.

An attack on an emigrant train—trapping beaver—discovery of gold—captured by Sioux. Black Hills and along the Canadian border to the north. 1853 to 1857.

AP—1896 : S & S : FB : H.

54. The Great Cattle Trail.

Forest and Prairie Series No. 1. An attack on the Texas ranch of an ex-Confederate officer—captured on the cattle drive. ca. 1870.

P & C—1894 : CL : HTC : JCW.

— The Great Struggle. A Story of King Philip's War.

CL—1906.

This is the same tale as Item 144.

55. Honest Ned.

Brave and Honest Series No. 2. Wrongly accused of stealing a black diamond, the hero is cleared by a colleague's sleuthing, while a professional detective fails. New York. (1890).

MM—1894 : HTC : JCW.

56. The Hunters of the Ozark.

Deerfoot Series No. 1. A journey from a frontier settlement to a trappers' camp in the Ozark mountains—trouble with Winnebagoes. ca. 1807. The seventh Deerfoot tale.

P & C—1887 : CL : HTC : JCW.

57. The Hunter's Cabin. An episode of the early settlements of Southern Ohio.

Attacked by Shawanoes on an isolated frontier cabin during the outbreak following Colonel Harmon's defeat in 1790. A companion story to Item 118.

H—1911.

58. The Hunt of the White Elephant. A sequel to "River and Jungle."

Foreign Adventure Series No. 3. Seeking out and capturing an albino elephant. Siam. (1877). Items 122 and 58 were serialized originally as a single tale in "Saturday Night."

JCW—1907 : CL.

59. A Hunt on Snow-Shoes.

Up and Doing Series No. 1. Adventures of two brothers on a moose hunt in Maine. Upper Kennebeck. Famished wolves—kidnapped by first Indians, and second a madman—a wounded moose—a gang of thieves. (1874).

JCW—1906 : CL.

— In Red Indian Trails; or, Osceola, Chief of the Seminoles.

CL—1899.

This is the same tale as Item 99.

— ~~In the Apache Country~~; or, On the Trail of Geronimo.

H—1910.

This is the same tale as Item 96.

60. In the Days of the Pioneers. A sequel to "The Phantom of the River." Boone and Kenton Series No. 3. A siege in a cavern—the abduction of the heroine—a narrow escape from burning at the stake for Simon Kenton—a wonderful shot by a negro. Ohio just prior to General Wayne's campaign of 1792.

HTC—1897 : CL : JCW.

61. In the Pecos Country by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.


War Whoop Series No. III. Adventures of a white lad and an Irishman with Apaches, who raid a newly founded settlement in New Mexico. Valley of the Rio Pecos—a subterranean cave. (1875). See also Item 27.

- MM—1894 : MN : W : C-P : S : ALB.
62. Irona; or, Life on the South-West Border.
Adventures in Texas during the 1850s—alligators, Comanches, and a flatboat.
H—1911.
63. Iron Heart, War Chief of the Iroquois.
War Chief Series No. 1. The adventures of three brothers during an Indian raid, culminating in the conversion to Christianity of the redskin chieftain. Catsuga River, Kentucky. 1776.
HTC—1899 : CL : JCW.
64. Jack Midwood; or, Bread Cast upon the Waters.
Through on Time Series No. 1. A relief telegraphist gets the best of a grizzly bear and foils a gang of thieves. (1895).
MM—1895 : HTC : JCW.
65. A Jaunt through Java. The Story of a Journey to the Sacred Mountain by Two American Boys.
A journey across Java—encounters with a tiger, two black leopards, a rhinoceros and a tribe of monkeys—a near fatal fall into a cavern. (1886).
ALB—1899.
66. Jim and Joe, Two Brave Boys.
True Grit Series No. 2. Boyhood to manhood of two orphans—kidnaping—counterfeiting—an escaped circus bear—a foiled bank robbery—a train collision—detective work. (1873).
HTC—1902 : JCW.
67. The Jungle Fugitives. A Tale of Life and Adventure in India, including also many stories of American Adventure, Enterprise and Daring.
A short novel, a long story and sixteen sketches. The novelette relates the escape of some Americans during the Sepoy Mutiny of 1857. The long story relates the rescue of a little girl, who is lost in the woods on a nasty winter's night and of its effect on a strike. (1890).
H—1903.
68. Klondike Nuggets and How Two Boys Secured Them.
An adventurous journal to the Klondike via the Chilkoot Pass and Lake Bennet—striking it rich near Dawson City—robbed by scoundrels—the thieves brought to book and the gold recovered—return to San Francisco. 1897.
D & M—1898 : CL.
69. The Land of Mystery by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.
Wild Adventure Series No. 3. An exploring trip up the Xingu River—unpleasant brushes with natives—two white convicts—priceless diamonds—a native bride. Matto Grosso, Brazil. (1889).
FFL—1889 : JWJ : NB : IB : AP : S & S : FB : H.
70. The Land of Wonders.
Items 139 and 70 are a two part reprint of a long story serialized originally in "Frank Leslie's Boys' & Girls' Weekly."
MN—1899 : GMG : W : S : C-P : ALC : G & D.
71. The Last Emperor of the Old Dominion.
Colonial Series No. 3. A sequel to Item 31. Under warrant of arrest for treason. Virginia. 1676.
HTC—1904 : JCW.
- The Last Struggle. A Story of King Philip's War.
CL—1908.

- This is the same tale as Item 144.
72. The Last War Trail.
Deerfoot Series No. 3. A raid on a frontier settlement by Winnebagoes—captives rescued by the sagacity of a young Shawanoe. A companion story to Items 56 and 23. ca. 1808. The ninth Deerfoot tale.
P & C—1884 : CL : HTC : JCW : CM.
73. The Launch Boys' Adventures in Northern Waters.
Launch Boys Series No. 2. A sequel to Item 74. Assisting a Pinkerton detective to round up a gang of bank robbers. 1911.
JCW—1912.
74. The Launch Boys' Cruise in the Deerfoot.
Launch Boys Series No. 1. Cruising in a motor launch around the coast of Maine—a rash race out to sea—helpless through lack of fuel. 1911.
JCW—1912.
75. Lena Wingo the Mohawk. A sequel to "The Wilderness Fugitives." River and Wilderness Series No. III. Items 121, 151 and 75 are a three part reprint of a long story originally serialized in "Frank Leslie's Boys' and Girls' Weekly."
P-M—1893 : MM : HTC : JCW.
76. Limber Lew the Circus Boy.
Up and Doing Series No. 3. The adventures of a lad who runs away from home and joins a circus on account of a tyrannical father. Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri. (1875).
HTC—1903 : JCW.
77. Logan the Mingo. A Story of the Frontier by Col. H. R. Gordon.
The adventures of two cousins and their self-willed aunt during an outbreak of the Nippinocks just prior to the commencement of the French and Indian War in 1753.
EPD—1902 : WRC.
- Lone Wolf Cave. The Adventures of Two Boys in the Rocky Mountains.
A sequel to "In the Pecos Country."
T & T—1908 : CCT : MAD.
This is the same tale as Item 27.
- Lost among the Redmen.
CL—1919.
This is the same tale as Item 4.
78. Lost in Samoa. A Tale of Adventure in the Navigator Islands.
Beachcombers try to prevent recovery of diamonds from a sunken vessel by kidnapping a little girl. Opolu in the Samoan group of islands. (1890)
CL—1890 : CPC : MN : GMH : W : T & T : S : C-P : ALC : G & D.
79. Lost in the Forbidden Land.
Foreign Adventure Series No. 1. A rash attempt to navigate the River Pilcomajo in Bolivia, which runs through the Gran Chaco. 1899.
JCW—1906 : CL.
80. Lost in the Rockies. A Story of Adventure in the Rocky Mountains.
An adventurous trip out west to restore the hero's health—a flood caused by a cloudburst—several brushes with horse thieves. (1895).
ALB—1898.
81. Lost in the Rockies.
By emigrant train to California to seek gold—lost in a snowstorm—taken prisoner by Blackfeet—winning the respect and friendship of the redskins—escape with a pile of gold nuggets. ca. 1850.

CL—1909 : CN : MAD.

This tale should not be confused with Item 80.

82. Lost in the Wilderness by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.
War Whoop Series No. 1. Shipwrecked on the southern coast of California—walking to the Golden Gate—saving an Indian from death by fever—the kindness repaid. ca. 1860.
P-M—1893 : MM : MN : W : S : C-P : ALB.
83. Lost in the Wilds
Great River Series No. 3. A sequel to Item 148. Rescue of captured whites proves perilous. Abacascis River in Brazil. 1850.
CN—1886 : CL : CPC : GMH : MN : W : W : S : C-P : ALC : H.
84. The Lost Dragon.
A sequel to Item 49. An automobile accident—a brain injury and the surgery that cures it—the escape and recapture of a murdered—a threatened lynching. (1907).
DE—1907 : JCW/DE.
85. The Lost River.
Shipwrecked on the coast of Southern California—joining forces with a miner—a gold horde located—a terrifying journey down a river, which goes underground for several miles. ca. 1850.
CL—1905 : CN : MAD.
86. The Lost Trail.
A five year search for the kidnapped bride of a young missionary. Upper tributaries of the Mississippi in Minnesota. ca. 1820 to 1825.
H—1911.
-  The Lost Trail.
Log Cabin Series No. 1. An adventurous journey from Kentucky to a new home beyond the Mississippi—peril from Shawanoes and Miamis. Early 1790s. The fourth Deerfoot tale.
P & C—1885 : CL : HTC : JCW.
This tale should not be confused with Item 86.
88. Lucky Ned (G.F.S.).
A boyhood tale—rescue from a river following a railway accident—rescue of a girl from a blazing house—operation to restore the power of the hero's legs. G.F.S. is an abbreviation for Good and Faithful Servant.
DE—1902 : JCW/DE.
89. The Mountain Star.
Paddle Your Own Canoe Series No. 2. A search by launch for a gold hoard. Headwaters of the Yellowstone. (1899).
JCW—1907 : CL.
90. Nathan Todd; or, The Fate of the Sioux' Captive.
A sequel to Item 11—completing the search for the second sister. Oregon, the Black Hills, the Yellowstone and a wide area of the Northwest. 1850 and 1851.
H—1910.
91. New in the Blockhouse. A Tale of Early Days in the West.
Boy Pioneer Series No. 1. Attack on a frontier fort by Indians. Kentucky in late 1780s. The first Deerfoot tale.
P & C—1883 : CL : HTC : JCW : CM.
- Ned in the Mountains; or, Through Apache Land.
T & T—1908 : CCT.
This is the same tale as Item 137.
92. Ned in the Woods. A Tale of the Early Days in the West.
Boy Pioneer Series No. 2. A hunting trip—taming a black stallion—

horse thieves—marauding Wyandots. Kentucky in late 1780s. The second Deerfoot tale.

P & C—1884 : CL : HTC : JCW : CM.

In 1915 this tale was abridged and edited for use in the schools of the State of Victoria, Australia—Melbourne Publishing Company & George Robertson & Co., Melbourne.

93. Ned on the River.

Boy Pioneer Series No. 3. In this third Deerfoot tale the young Shawanoe pits his skill against that of the young Tecumseh in saving an imperilled flatboat from capture. Kentucky in the late 1780s.

P & C—1884 : CL : HTC : JCW : CM.

94. Off the Reservation; or, Caught in an Apache Raid.

Arizona Series No. 1. The heroine and her aunt are captured by Apaches and rescued by her uncle and her twin brother. Arizona. 1885.

JCW—1908.

95. Old Ironsides, the Hero of Tripoli and 1812 and Other Tales and Adventures on Sea and Land.

a book containing thirty-three sketches and short stories.

H—1903.

96. On the Trail of Geronimo; or, In the Apache Country by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.

Wild Adventure Series No. 1. West Point—repulsing a road agent—a stage coach over a precipice—an encounter with a grizzly bear—trouble with Geronimo. Arizona. 1885.

FFL—1887 ; JWJ : NB : HV : IB : AP : S & S : FB : DM.

97. On the Trail of the Moose.

Wildwood Series No. 2. A sequel to Item 138. Moose hunting in Maine on the footplate of an express from Philadelphia to New York—a snow storm—an encounter with wolves—trouble with a vicious outcast Penobscot Indian. (1890).

P & C—1892 : TN : HTC : JCW.

98. Oonomoo the Huron.

Rescue of a white girl from the Shawanoes by a friendly Huron. ca. 1791. A companion story to Items 118 and 57.

H—1911.

99. Osceola, Chief of the Seminoles by Col. H. R. Gordon.

The adventures of two cousins during the Seminole War, with the famous chieftain playing a prominent part. Florida. 1835.

EPD—1899.

100. Our Jim; or, The Power of Example.

A boyhood to manhood tale—school—college—budding lawyer—elected representative to the State Legislature. (1901).

DE—1901 : JCW/DE.

101. The Path in the Ravine.

Forest and Prairie Series No. 2. A tale about two U. S. Army lieutenants in two distinct Parts. First, overtaken by a flood while camping in a gorge. Second, an encounter with a vagrant Blackfoot chieftain. Northern Montana. (1890).

P & C—1894 : CL : HTC : JCW.

102. Patriot and Tory.

Two brothers take opposing sides during the War of Independence and become mixed up as spies during the Battle of Monmouth Court House.

DE—1904 : JCW/DE.

103. Perils of the Jungle by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.

Hunting adventures of two cousins and an Irish youth in South Africa—a coat of mail with over a dozen metal spikes protruding at strategic points!

JWL—1890 : NB : T : S & S : FF : DM.

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104. The Phantom Auto.

Thrilling Adventure Series No. 2. An automobile story—a mysterious kidnapping. New Jersey. (1908).

JCW—1908.

105. The Phantom of the River. A sequel to "Shod with Silence."

Boone and Kenton Series No. 2. The whites in Item 126 retrace their steps to the blockhouse from which they have just come on the advice of Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton—a flatboat's novel sail—capture of a little girl by redskins—a hand-to-hand encounter between Simon Kenton and an Indian chieftain. Ohio River and Rattlesnake Gulch in early pioneer times.

HTC—1896 : CL : JCW.

106. Plucky Dick; or, Sowing and Reaping.

Bound to Win Series No. 2. Boyhood to manhood tale—a flood—a Mississippi steamboat blows up—a hurricane—regulators—horse thieves. (1878).

JCW—1907.

107. Plucky Jo.

A boyhood to manhood tale—Princeton—an adventurous journey across the Andes from Peru to Brazil. (1905).

DE—1905 : JCW/DE.

— Pocahontas, a Princess of the Woods.

McB—1908.

This is the same tale as Item 110.

108. Pontiac Chief of the Ottawas. A Tale of the Siege of Detroit by Col. H. R. Gordon.

Pontiac seizes a white maiden, for whom he has formed a passion—a ranger and an Ojibwa maiden effect a rescue. Early 1760s.

EPD—1897 : CL.

This book should not be confused with "The Life of Pontiac the Conspirator, Chief of the Ottawas," which was published by Hurst & Company around 1910; that was a reprint of a biography of the famous chieftain, which Ellis wrote for Beadle & Company in 1861 and which, being non-fiction, does not qualify for inclusion in this check list.

— The Pony Express Rider.

CL—1919.

This is the same tale as Item 5.

109. The P. Q. & G; or, "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

A railway story—redemption of a scapegrace by an upright young man. (1908).

DE—1908 : JCW/DE.

110. A Princess of the Woods.

A straightforward relation of the story of the founding of Jamestown and of the legend of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas. Virginia. 1607.

CL—1906 : CN : MAD.

111. The Queen of the Clouds.

Paddle Your Own Canoe Series No. 3. The heroine, dropped from a balloon into the arms of an old sea captain on the New Jersey coast as

a child, is then kidnapped and taken to India, being rescued years later during the Sepoy Mutiny of 1858.

JCW—1907.

112. **The Ranger; or, The Fugitives of the Border.**

An Indian hating ranger goes to the aid of a young settler and his sister. Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky in early frontier times.

H—1911.

113. **Red Eagle. A Tale of the Frontier.**

War Chief Series No. 3. Adventures of a settler and his family during an Indian attack on their exposed frontier home—desperate struggle for survival in waters of Devil's Canyon. Early frontier times.

HTC—1901 : JCW.

114. **Red Feather. A Tale of the American Frontier.**

A Sioux chieftain, won over by the sweet innocence of an eight year old girl, helps the girl and her sixteen year old brother escape from their exposed home in Southern Minnesota. (1889).

CL—1889 : CN.

115. **Red Jacket, The Last of the Senecas** by Col. H. R. Gordon.

The punitive expedition against the Indian villages during the Revolution—scouting for General Sullivan. 1779.

EPD—1900 : CL.

116. **Red Plume.**

A friendly Sioux aids the whites during the Minnesota massacre of 1862. MN—1900 : GMH : W : T & T : S : C-P : CCT : ALC : G & D : MAD. Some editions added the sub-title, or, A Friendly Redskin.

— **Redskin and Scout.**

CL—1915.

This is the same tale as Item 117.

117. **Remember the Alamo.**

Alamo Series No. 2. A sequel to Item 136. The siege and fall of the Alamo—carried off by Comanches. Texas. 1836.

JCW—1914.

118. **The Riflemen of the Miami.**

The exploits of five frontiersmen banded together to succour whites against hostile Indians. Southern Ohio and Kentucky between 1790 and 1794.

H—1912.

119. **Righting the Wrong.**

Brave and Honest Series No. 3. A companion story to Item 55. A missing hero suspected of theft—detective work—a farm—train robbers. (1892). New York City.

MM—1894 : HTC : JCW.

120. **River and Forest.**

Hide and seek with the Shawanoes along the banks of the Ohio River after the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794.

CL—1905 : CN : MAD.

121. **River and Jungle.**

Foreign Adventure Series No. 2. A journey from Bangkok through the jungle to a missionary post in Siam—escapes from a crocodile and an elephant—captured by a deranged Buddhist. (1877). See also Item 58.

JCW—1907 : CL.

122. **The River Fugitives.**

River and Wilderness Series No. I. Wyoming Valley massacre of June 1778—a friendly Mohawk escorts the heroine to safety in Wilkesbarre.

See also Items 151 and 75.

P-M—1893 : MM : HTC : JCW.

123. The Round-Up; or, Geronimo's Last Raid.
Arizona Series No. 3. A sequel to Item 140. Carries the pursuit of the famous chieftain through to its conclusion. Southern Arizona. 1886. JCW—1908.
— The Rubber Hunters; or, Adventures in Brazil.
CL—1899.
This is the same story as Item 148.
— Scouts and Comrades; or, Tecumseh, Chief of the Shawanoes. A Tale of the War of 1812.
CL—1898.
This is the same story as Item 132.
124. The Secret of Coffin Island.
True Grit Series No. 2. A fruitless search for buried treasure on the New Jersey coast—a giant Italian and his tame bear. (1898).
HTC—1898 : JCW.
Seth Jones of New Hampshire.
The capture by and rescue from Mohawks of a white girl. Western New York State. 1785.
GWD—1907 : H—1910.
The 1907 edition was an extensively revised version of the most famous of all dime novels, with a special introduction by the aging author. The 1910 edition, for which the original title, Seth Jones; or, The Captives of the Frontier, was used, was a reprint of the original Beadle text, without any introduction.
126. Show with Silence. A Tale of the Frontier.
Boone and Kenton Series No. 1. A journey down the Ohio in a flatboat by two pioneers and their families. Late 1780s.
HTC—1896 : CL : JCW.
127. The Star of India.
A native convert to Christianity guides four whites from Delhi to safety at the time of the Sepoy Mutiny. The Star of India is a superb diamond, which plays a large part in the story. 1857.
AN—1889 : NY : MAD.
128. Storm Mountain.
Wyoming Series No. 2. Rescue of patriot families from a border settlement during the Revolution. 1777 with a postscript in 1783.
P & C—1889 : HTC : JCW.
— The Story of Red Feather. A Tale of the American Frontier.
CN—1909 : McB.
This is the same tale as Item 114.
129. A Strange Craft and Its Wonderful Voyage.
Northwest Series No. 1. Two soldiers, when mustered out of the U.S. forces at Fort Shaw in Western Montana, in August 1865, sail down the Mississippi to St. Louis in an ark—shooting rapids—escape from Crow Indians—encounter with a grizzly bear—two crazy goldseekers.
HTC—1897 : CL : JCW.
130. Tad; or, "Getting Even" with Him.
A schoolboy won away from the doctrine of returning evil for evil—a spelling contest—a baseball game—a cyclone. (1888).
CL—1890 : CPC : MN : GMH : W : T & T : S : C-P : ALC : G & D.
131. Tam; or, Holding the Fort.
Bound to Win Series No. 3. Boyhood to manhood tale. New York

and the Minnesota Massacre of 1862.

JCW—1907.

132. Tecumseh, Chief of the Shawanoes. A Tale of the War of 1812 by Col. H. R. Gordon.

A tale of two young scouts for General Harrison during the War of 1812—just before and after the attack on Fort Stephenson.

EPD—1898.

133. Teddy and Towser. A Story of Early Days in California by Seward D. Lisle.

Strange Adventure Series No. 1. Shipwrecked on the coast of Southern California—finding gold—teaming up with a miner—besieged by Indians—rescuing an Indian from an unscaleable pit. ca. 1850.

HTC—1904 : JCW.

134. The Telegraph Messenger Boy; or, The Straight Road to Success. A career in Western Union. Collapse of a bridge—jewelry story burglary. New England. (1889).

MN—1904 : W : S : C-P : ALC : G & D.

135. The Third Man by J. G. Bethune.

A murder case—detective work—a mentally deranged culprit. Sunshine Series No. 143. (1893).

CN—22 May 1893 : CL.

136. The Three Arrows.

Alamo Series No. 2. A tale of friendship between a white youth and a young Comanche—escape from a war party—Texas during the struggle for independence from Mexico.

JCW—1914 : CL.

137. Through Apache Land, by Lieut. R. H. Jayne.

War Whoop Series No. II. The adventures of a young lad, when captured by Apaches. Rio Gila, Arizona, New Mexico and Lower California. (1874).

P-M—1893 : MM : MN : W : T & T : C-P : S : ALB : MAD.

Some editions added the sub-title; or, Ned in the Mountains.

138. Through Forest and Fire.

Wildwood Series No. 1. An escape from a bear—a bear hunt—a forest fire. Western Pennsylvania. (1882).

P & C—1891 : TN : HTC : JCW.

Through Jungle and Wilderness. **BOY CAPTIVE**

A crossing of Mexico following a shipwreck—revolutionaries—an island hideout—a powder magazine struck by lightning. 1868.

MN—1899 : GMH W : S : C-P : ALC : G & D: See also Item 70 **SEQUENCE**

Some editions added the sub-title: or, Captured by Outlaws.

140. Trailing Geronimo; or, Campaigning with Crook.

Arizona Series No. 2. A story of the pursuit of Geronimo to the Devil's Backbone in Sonora. Chicago, Harrisburg and Arizona. A companion story to Item 94. 1885.

JCW—1908.

141. True Blue. A Story of Luck and Pluck.

An Alger type story in three more or less distinct parts. Runaway horse and trap—Black Friday on the New York Stock Exchange—a search for a missing stockbroker—trying to succeed by luck alone. New York State and City. 1869 to 1874.

DE—1903 : JCW/DE.

142. True to His Trust.

A story of youth—release and recapture of a performing bear—capture

- of a gang of counterfeiters—a strange thrill. (1895).
P—1897.
143. Two Boys in Wyoming. A Tale of Adventure.
Northwest Series No. 3. Inspection of a ranch in Wyoming—kidnapped
by a vengeful Sioux. (1898).
HTC—1898 : CL : JCW.
144. Uncrowning a King. A Tale of King Philip's War.
The adventures of a youngster during the attacks on Chilton and Brook-
field in 1675.
NA—1896 : CL.
145. Unlucky Tib.
Schooldays—the Civil War—marriage—regeneration from near chronic
alcoholism. A five chapter account of the Hessians at Trenton during
the War of Independence is sandwiched into the middle of this episodic
tale.
DE—1909 : JCW/DE.
146. Upside Down. A automobile story for boys.
Thrilling Adventure Series No. 3. A motoring holiday—murder of a
clergyman—an automobile race with a rogue attempting to kidnap a
mentally unbalanced girl—transposition of a car number plate. (1907).
JCW—1909.
147. Up the Forked River; or, Adventures in South America by Seward D.
Lisle.
Strange Adventure Series No. 2. A yacht trip up the Amazon—a dic-
tators amorous attentions to the heroine cause trouble. A companion
story to Item 133. ca. 1875.
HTC—1904: JCW.
148. Up the Tapajos; or, Adventure in Brazil.
Great River Series No. 2. A tale in two parts. First, trapped in a
cave in Pike County, Pennsylvania. Second, a rubber trader sunk by
an enraged whale—captured by hostile natives in Brazil. 1880.
CN—1886 : CL : CPC : MN : GMH : W : S : C-P : ALC : H.
149. A Waif of the Mountains.
A little girl's beneficial influence on a rough mining community—an
attempted elopement—pursuit by an enraged father. ca. 1850 to 1865.
The Sierras.
MN—1900 : 1900 : GMH : W : S : C-P : ALC : G & D.
150. The White Mustang. A Tale of the Lone Star State by Lt. R. H.
Jayne.
Wild Adventure Series No. 2. Adventures with Comanches in Texas—
a white girl captured by an Indian chieftain—a mad hermit. A compan-
ion story to Item 96. ca. 1886.
FFL—1889 : JWL : NB : HV : IB : AP : S & S : HMC : FB : DM : H.
151. The Wilderness Fugitives. A sequel to "The River Fugitives."
River and Wilderness Series No. II. A continuation of Item 122. See
also Items 122 and 75.
P-M—1893 : MM : HTC : JCW.
152. Wolf-Ear the Indian. A Story of the Great Uprising of 1890-91.
The adventures of a white family during the Sioux outbreak—an edu-
cated redskin reverts to savagery. South Dakota.
CL—1898 : CN : McB : MAD.
153. Work and Win. The Story of a Country Boy's Success.
Schooldays and young manhood of three boys, based on the moral that
it pays to be honest and, also, slow but sure—a swimming adventure—

- a disturbed hornet's nest—a spelling contest—a brush with regulators. Kentucky. (1881).
ALB—1910.
154. **The Worst Boy.**
A full blooded evangelistic tale—conversion to Christianity—becoming a parson—stimulating a religious revival—awaiting a call—accepting a pastorate—marriage.
AT—1912.
155. **Wyoming.**
Wyoming Series No. 1. Wyoming Valley massacre of July 1778—im-
placable pursuit of a revolutionary family by a Tory.
P & C—1888 : HTC : JCW.
156. **The Young Conductor; or, Winning his Way.**
Through on Time Series No. 2. The career of a young man from train
conductor to superintendent—saving an express from disaster—expos-
ure of a swindling conductor—a bad train accident—capture of a band
of counterfeiters—a threatened railway strike. (1895).
MM—1895 : HTC : JCW.
- **The Young Goldseekers of the Klondike.**
P—1899.
This is an expanded version of Item 68.
157. **A Young Hero; or, Fighting to Win.**
Recapturing an escaped menagerie lion and recovering stolen silver
plate for two aged spinsters. (1882).
ALB—1889.
This tale should not be confused with Item 41.
158. **The Young Pioneers; or, Better to be Born Plucky than Rich.**
Boyhood to manhood tale, with the hero becoming a lawyer and, later,
Governor of Kentucky. (1880).
ALB—1908.
159. **The Young Ranchers; or, Fighting the Sioux.**
Forest and Prairie Series No. 3. A perilous journal during the Sioux
uprising under Sitting Bull. South Dakota—Big Cheyenne—Fort Meade
—Black Hills. 1890.
HTC—1895 : CL : JCW.
160. **The Young Scout. The Story of a West Point Lieutenant.**
Adventures with Apaches in Arizona, including the rescue of the kid-
napped son of a settler. ca. 1885.
ALB—1895.

Five books by Edward S. Ellis were made available for braille readers. Four were produced individually by hand in from one to half-a-dozen copies as Library Copies (Items 91, 117 and 136 in 1934 and Item 159 in 1940). The fifth title (Item 22) appeared in 1936 in Stereotyped Copies (i.e., publication copies for sale). All five titles—that for Item 117 was "Redskin and Scout" were brailled in 3 volumes by The National Library for the Blind with the permission of Cassell & Company Limited here in London.

In an article by the late George Cordier in the July 1939 issue of "The Round-Up" ("Popular Story Papers of Other Days": Vol. 8 No. 88 : Page 9) it was stated that two juveniles attributed to Phineas T. Barnum were both written for the famous showman by Edward S. Ellis.

After careful research, which uncovered circumstantial evidence both for and against Ellis authorship, I have included five tales for boys by P. T. Bar-
num in my list of stories probably written by Edward S. Ellis, although not
definitely proven to have been. This is not the place to set out the circum-

stantial evidence and so I will do no more than set out below particulars of the three tales by P. T. Barnum, which were published in hardback editions.

1. Dick Broadhead. A Tale of Perilous Adventure.

The hero, kidnapped as a child and brought up in a squalid suburb of London, England, makes a trip to Africa to try to discover his parentage. After being shipwrecked he meets two hunters working for Barnum and in their company experiences many exciting adventures. The story is set in Benguela, South Africa and the Congo basin, with an epilogue in New York. (1887).

GWD—1888 : P & P : P & N.

2. Jack in the Jungle. A Tale of Land and Sea, being Perilous Adventures among Wild Men and the Capturing of Wild Beasts, showing how Menageries are made. A sequel to "Lion Jack."

The further adventures of young Lion Jack in Africa, England, the Arabian Sea, the Malay Straits, Australia, China, India and the U.S.A.—two attacks by pirates—an expedition after diamonds and ivory—a treasure hunt. (1876).

GWC—1880 : GWD : P & P : P & N.

3. Lion Jack. A Story of Perilous Adventures among Wild Men and the Capturing of Wild Beasts, showing how Menageries are made. The incredible adventures of a young bound boy on an expedition to Africa for the purpose of capturing animals for a combined circus and menagerie. (1876).

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RECENTLY PUBLISHED ARTICLES CONCERNING DIME NOVELS BOYS BOOKS, ETC

THE STORY OF HORATIO ALGER, by Medford Evans. *AMERICAN OPINION*, November 1977. An excellent review of Algers works and his impact on American society. Takes Herbert Mayes to task for his "hoax" biography of Alger as well as other writers who took Mayes' biography as gospel without checking any of the facts. (Article sent in by Jack Bales.)

WHAT DID BOYS LIKE—FOR 88 YEARS?, by Albert Watkin. *THE PRESS* (A New Zealand newspaper), December 31, 1977. A review of the author's reading pleasure of years gone by which included the Boys Own Paper and many other British boys' papers.

EVERYTHING BUT A DEAD MATCH, by Pat Taylor. *THE PRESS*, December 31, 1977. Mr. Watkins in interviewed on his many collections. In addition to British boys' papers Mr. Watkins collects postcards, cigaret cards of which he has about a half million. Mr. Watkin has been a long time subscriber to the Roundup.

Smithsonian Magazine for January 1978 published a letter from Jack Bales pointing out the error of Bill Blackbeard's article on Alger. Significant is the fact that the Mayes biography has been denounced in two "literary" publications in the space of a few months. Maybe the academic world will be enlightened and no longer will articles be published based on false information.

Letters

Dear Mr. LeBlanc:

I want to thank you for my Christmas present!

On Christmas Eve, and just a day or so after I received my December copy of "The Roundup" in which appeared my letter about the Grayson books, there came a letter from Mr. Potthoff in St. Louis offering one of the books that stood at the top of my "want" list. Oddly, when I looked back at my copy of the December magazine, I found that his letter to you stood next to my own.

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I should like to wish for you and yours all good things during 1978.

And, many thanks.

Sincerely, W. B. Ragsdale

Dear Ed:

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Harry has done a tremendous job listing all that much needed info. An advanced collector or a neophyte will enjoy a handy reference book for many a year.

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Cordially, George Holmes

Dear Eddie:

I'm still looking for Chinese material in Dime Novels, especially the SECRET SERVICE series. HAVE YOU COME ACROSS ANY? If so, I'd be most anxious to purchase any you have for sale. As a matter of fact, there's one edition of SECRET SERVICE which I'd just about give my eye-teeth to have. It's SECRET SERVICE #704—The Bradys and the Chinese Detective; or, The Order of the Yellow Dragon. If you have a copy for sale or can locate one, I'd appreciate your letting me know. Or, if you could provide a Xerox copy of the story, I'd gladly compensate you for your efforts.

By the way, would you know when Ten-Ichi FIRST appeared in the pages of NICK CARTER Dime Novels? Also, do you know of any OTHER Asian sleuths who made their bow in the Dime Novel genre? I certainly would appreciate any word from you on this matter.

Yours, Bert Stangler

37 West 16th St., New York City

Dear Mr. LeBlanc:

I am still interested in the Jesse James stories in the Adventure Series published by Arthur Westbrook. I especially need the following. Could you help in acquiring them?

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CHANGES TO

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF HARD-COVER BOYS' BOOKS—REVISED EDITION

By Harry K. Hudson

For those who wish to maintain their copy of the above Bibliography up to date, the following changes should be made. Other changes or additions will be printed in the Roundup from time to time.

Page 1. Adventure and Mystery Series

Under format (2), add, "Blue with red lettering."

Page 51. Boy Scout Series—Griggs

Listing should read "11. A Boy Scout's Struggle; 12. A Boy Scout's Success."

Page 78. Classmates Series

Under (1), add, "A very light blue-gray, black lettering was the most widely used combination for the first edition."

Page 132. Jerry Todd Series

(3) Should read, "Grosset and Dunlap — Identical to (2) except goldfish emblem is omitted and has frontispiece only."

Page 178. Red Plume Series

Add. "Red Plume with the Royal Northwest Mounted, 1927."

Page 185. Rover Boys Series

Add. "(3a) Chatterton-Peck Co. (First eleven volumes)

Standard size, Type 1, binding, light green, red lettering except author's name and "The Rover Boys Series for Young Americans' on front is in black. Front shows in brown and black, three boys against a background of large rock, tree and a lake. Spine carries a scroll and leaf design in black. This format common to the entire group.

Illustrations: Same as (3)

NOTE: This cover artwork was a general purpose format of C-P and was used for a variety of non-series books. This Rover Boys format is quite scarce, and I would guess that it had only one printing. Why it was used at all is one of those mysteries.

Page 194. Ship and Shore Series

"The Merriam issue, format (1), also appeared in blue binding with gold lettering on spine."

Page 213. Trail Blazer Series

Add, "9a. General Crook and the Fighting Apaches, 1918."

Page 244. Dave Fearless Series

Under NOTES, last sentence of first paragraph should read, "It is doubtful that the last two were published."

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Prof. Stephen M. Press, Associate professor in the department of performing arts at Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, New York, has written and produced a play adapted from the Frank Merriwell stories. It was performed at the Dutchess Community College Theatre December 10 and 11, 1977. It appears that Merriwell and Alger are the most enduring of the popular literature of yesteryear. The play, titled "The Friends," will be published in the Roundup in the next issue.

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